making the trade-dollar a legal tender for making the trade-dollar a legal tender for making the trade-dollar a legal tender for they have been made matter of the official record.

Secretary Thompson has been slightly ill today. He expects to be at his post tomorrow.

Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi; Mr. Harris, of Tenessee, and Mr. Eustis, of Louisiana. The matter of the Indian bureau, taking strong grounds in support of placing the war department in entire charge of the Indians. He thinks the same expressed and senate to inquire into the cause and some to inquire into the cause and senate to inquire into the cause and the thinks the senare control of the inquire into the cause and the transfer of the Indian bureau, taking strong grounds in support of placing the past season by the prevalence of a tatal pestilence, the enjoyment of health by our people during the past season by the prevalence of a tatal pestilence, the yellow tever, in some portions of the southern states, creating an energy of the cause of the southern states, creating an energy of the southern states of the southern states.

At 1.35 the senate reassemined, and the sommittee to wait upon the presi ent resorted that they had discharged that duty. The message from the president was resided a few minutes later by Mr. Rogers, is private secretary, which was read immensitely by Secretary Gordiam.

Mr. Riaine submitted the following:

aused by the death of Quinn, of New York and Majors, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Welch, of Nebraska, were pre-sented and accepted without question, and the oath of office (iron-lead) administered A committee of three (Atkins, Cox and Gar A committee of the con-field) was appointed to join the senate com-mittee to wait upon the president and in-

series of years of an unwillingness to live in entire amity with the whole country with regard to the laws, or to obey the government. He regretted that the president, who had commenced his administration withouch a noble and patriotic position as spainst the military despotism exercised by his predecessor, should now indicate a change of policy. Continuing, Mr. Wood regretted that, while the president could see violations of the law in the elections in South Carolina and Louisiana, his eyes were closed to New York, where thousands of toten were outraged.

Mr. Garfield replied to Mr. Wood, taking the ground that the president only did his did in the south. The debate became animated, Hale and Cox taking a prominent near

une animated. Hale and Cox taking a minent part. Several members on both expressed their views on the point in tion. The motion to refer and print was by adopted. The motion to refer and print was maily adopted.

The military academy and fortification bills were reported, and notice given of early etion thereon.

An Editorial Muss.

St. Louis, December 2.—A Jefferson City dispatch says that the case of F. P. Baker, editor of the Topeka, Kansas, Commonwald were committed by "ballot-box stuffing;" also, by intimidation. A considerable portion of the report has reference to such allegations. It calls attention to the fact that arrests have been made of parties clarged with the violation of law, and of the determination of the department to possente the offenders.

THE SILK SUITS.

The cirk suits.

The civil suit of the United States against H. B. Claffin & Co. for alleged reception, parchase and concealment of large amounts of fraudiently-imported silk, between the year 1871 and 1874, was decided to-day in the United States supreme court in favor of Callin & Co., defendants in error. The suits see for the recovery of the double-value of the goods in question. The amount involved was nearly a quarter of a million. The court holds that the recovery sought, under section of the act of 1823, cannot be had, secuse that section and act were repealed. scanse that section and act were repealed yau act of 1868. That it cannot be had used the section and the reason that the later outerplated criminal and not civil proceedings. The circuit court, therefore, criefly sustained the demurrer of the defaulate, and its judgment is affirmed. Mr. Justice Strong delivered the opinion of the cart.

THE CEPHER INVESTIGATION.

et democratic members of the Potter sigating committee held a private concet to day, at which it was agreed that man Potter should call a meeting of ommittee next Thursday. They also mally agreed that in case the house of sentatives shall not, in the meantime, ally direct an investigation of them and in the state of the state o THE CIPHER INVESTIGATION.

MR. BECK'S RESOLUTION. d in the senate by Mr. Beck:

The epidemic which has recently pre-large districts of several of the states in has been so destructive to human interests and prosperity of the whole to make it a subject of the gravest pul-and its prevention in the future and duty, to that end that its return may be so far as prompt and decided action can be the state of the By the sentent because of the state of

services be if ed., by the security that a joint select committee of store to be appointed by the president of its and five representatives to be appointed by the president of its and five representatives to be appointed by the peaker of the house to investigate and rether best means of prethe best means of prethe introduction and appead of disease, especially yellow fever and
within the limits of the United States; and
committee will be allowed a clerk, and
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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1878.

THE MESSAGE

OF PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES.

His Views on the Affairs of the Republic—T Money Question—His Southern Policy and Affairs in the South—Foreign Bela-tions—The Year's Record.

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In the supreme court to-day the case of Robert Erwin, appellant, against the United States, appeal from the court of claims, was heard. This was a suit in the court of claims to recover the value of 283 bales of cotton seized by the United States military authorities at Savannah in 1865. The court holds that Ermin's claims passed with his

John Y. Keith, plaintiff in error, against E. A. Clark, collector. In error to the supreme court of the state of Tennessee. The principal question involved in this cause is whether the state of Tennessee is obliged to receive in payment of taxes the now depreciated notes of the bank of Tennessee, as it bound itself to do by section 12 of the charter of that bank in 1838, or whether it can repudiate that contract as to the notes issued after May 6, 1861, on the ground that the state government was then forcibly issued after May 6, 1861, on the ground that the state government was then forcibly seized by insurgents and its powers usurped. The case raises several federal questions of interest. In the opinion delivered Justice Miller holds: First, the theory that there can be two different political entities called states within the same geographical limits, one loyal and one rebellious, one is fanciful and untenable. There never has been more than one political seriety in one is fanciful and untenable. There never has been more than one political society in existence, as an organized state of Tennessee, from the day of its admission to the union in 1796 to the present hour. 2d. There is no foundation for the theory which maintains such separation of seceding states from the general government as to make their legislation, while in rabellion, void and invalid, unless ratified by positive laws enacted since their restoration. 3d. There is no evidence in the case to prove that the issue of notes by the bank of Tennessee after May 6, 1861, was made for the purpose of aiding the insurgents, or in violation of the constitution and laws of the United States, and that consequently the contract which the state

by the proper department.

The fearful spread of this pestilence has awakened a very general public sentiment in favor of national sanitary administration, which shall not only control quarantine, but have the sanitary supervision of internal commerce in times of epidemics, and hold an advisory relation to the state audmunicipal health authorities, with power to deal with whatever endangers the public health, and which the municipal and state authorities are unable to regulate. The national quarantine act approved April 29, tion and laws of the United States, and that consequently the contract which the state made in 1838 to take notes of the Bank of Tennessee in payment of taxes is, and has all the time been, under the protection of the federal constitution. The judgment of the supreme court of Tennessee is therefore reversed, and the cause remanded for further proceedings in accordance with this authorities are unable to regulate. The na-tional quarantine act approved April 29, 1878, which was passed too late in the last opinion, Justice Bradley derivered a dissenting opinion, denying the assumption that the governments of the seceded states were lawful governments. The chief justice also delivered a dissenting opinion. session of congress to provide the means for carrying it into practical operation, during the past season, is a step in the direction here indicated. In view of the necessity

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THE SENATE. suiscros, December 2.—The senate Vice-President Wheeler in the chair. ublican, and Bayard, democrat

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THE GREENBACKERS.

bolds that Erwin's claims passed with his other assets to the assignee in bankruptey in 1865. He compt recover, Judgment was affirmed. Justice Field delivered the

John Y. Keith, plaintiff in error, against

of the two houses of congress had assembled and were ready to receive any dominunication he may be pleased to make.

Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, introduced a bill to provide for the retiring trade-dollar, and for its recoinage into the standard silver dollar. Lid on the table to be referred to the committee on finance when appointed. He miled States, so are authorize the purchase of foreign-built ships by cilizens of the linited States, and was laid on the table to be referred to the linited States, and was laid on the table to be referred to the linited States, and was laid on the table to be referred to the linited States, and was laid on the table to be referred to the committee on commerce when appointed.

Mr. Voorhers, of Indiana, submitted a resolution, instructing the committee on mance to inquire into the expediency of making the trade-dollar a legal tender for all debts, public and private, and providing all debts public and private, and provided and private, and provided

ent's message. At 1:35 the senate reassembled, and the

the resolution went over under the rules.

ter the reading of the president's mese, the senate adjourned till to-morrow.

THE HOUSE.

The house met, the speaker in the chair. The roll call showed 229 present. There-apon, the credentials of the two new mem-

ticable moment. He referred to that tof it relating to the southern states. mawany disposition in the south to avoid or annul in any degree the recent constitu-tional amendments. He failed to see any indication in this constitution.

FEDERAL FACTS.

comp of the Day.—The Attorney-Gen-eral's Bloody Shirt.

Wantseron, December 2.—The attorney-round, among other things, in his report,
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THE SILK SUITS.

fayor and the trade of the world may be expected to produce useful and important results in promoting intercourse, friendship,
and commerce with other nations.

In accordance with the provisions of the
act of February 28, 1878, three commissioners were appointed to an international
conference on the subject of adopting a
common ratio between gold and silver for
the purpose of establishing, internationally,
the use of binetallic money, and securing
fixity of relative value between those metals. Invitations were addressed to the various governments which had expressed a willing ness to participate in its defiberations. The conference held its meetings in Paris in August last. The report of the commissioners, herewith submitted, will show its results. No common ratio between gold and silver could be agreed upon by the conference. The general conclusion was reached that it is necessary to maintain in the world the monetary functions of silver as well as

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appropriations of the present year only \$33.949.75, which excess is occasioned by the demands of the naval academy and
the marine corps as explained in the
secretary's report. The appropriations
for the present fiscal year are \$14,623,431.70,
which, in the opinion of the secretary, will
be ample for all the current expenses of the
department during the year. The amount
drawn from the treasury from Jaly 1 to
November 1, 1878, is \$4,740,544.14, of which
\$70,980.75 has been refunded, leaving as the
expenditure for that period \$4,639,563.39, or
\$520,889.24 less than the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

THE ROST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT. distance but we should not forget that they are the abortines of the country, and called the soil their own on which our people have grown rich, powerful, and shappy. We own it to them as a moral duy to help them in attaining at least that degree of civilization which they may be able to reach. It is not only our duty—it is also our interest to do so. Indians who have been in interest in property, will thereforther the country of the state of the country of the major of the state of an interest in property, will therefore the country of the state of the country of the state of an interest in property, will therefore the country of the state of an interest in property, will therefore the country of the state of

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# The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 3, 1878,

REPRESENTATIVE COX Will, it is said, take the initiative in asserting the old democratic doctrine of a divorce of the government from the banks. Let Mr. Cox have the floor.

THE star-chamber committee has been investigating the motives that actuated the governor in signing the bonds of the Northeastern railroad. One would suppose from the secrecy of some of the members of the committee that they were investigating the acts of the conscript officers during the war. They might be able to make a report on this testimony if they would introduce witnesses from Pike county.

HALE, of Maine, is trying to get int the senate before his fater-in-law. He ets to be elected governor of Maine next fall, and then succeed the superan nuated Hamlin in the senate. Old Zach. expects to succeed the decrepit Christiancy. It is difficult to say which would be the greater affliction; but, we regret to say, the indications now are that we will have no opportunity for choice. Afflictions never come singly. Nothing short of a revolution can apparently save us from six years of the Michigan bum mer and his little son-in-law.

THE air is full of political news. We are told that Owen King, democrat, of the third Wisconsin district, has such clea evidences of fraud that he will doubtless be able to secure the seat of George C. Hazleton, republican, who got the governor's certificate on a prima facie majority of 99-thus dividing the Wisconsin delegation evenly, four and four; that ex-Governor, D. S. Walker, or Wilkinson Call, probably the former, will be Senator Conover's successor; that General Banks, is booked for either a lucrative office in the Boston custom-house or the mission to Portugal or Italy. It is an axiom in setts that the republic owes Kirby Smith's commissary a living.

THE position of the New York and oston banks becomes plain when it is stated that they demand from the government and all other debtors, not 412} grains of silver according to contract, but 474 grains. They are simply trying to appreciate the coupons attached to their bonds and the rest of their accumulated wealth, whether in loans or money, to the extent of 61.8 grains of silver on every dollar. They have set out to force every debtor in the country to pay nearly onesixth more than the obligation calls for. If a man owes, for example, \$1,200, the to subserve the interests of the people?

# Comptroller-General Goldsmith. Through pure inadvertence, we failed on last Sunday morning to comment on the flattering report of the committee

that had been investigating the administration of the comptroller-general's office. comptrollership and making the system ent. Honest, capable and conscien-

tious, the state is fortunate in having secured his services. One of the committee remarked that he did not believe the tax-books of any state in the union were so admirably arranged and handled as are Georgia's. The committee found literally nothing but what demanded commenda-

The compliment they pay Colonel Goldsmith, as unusual as it is, is thoroughly deserved, and the people will indorse it from one end of the state to the other.

Mr. Haves gives us smoother, better constructed sentences than General Grant was in the habit of doing, but his messages lack the vigor and business-like tone that characterized those of his predcessor. The one before us is dull, Were it not for the paragraphs relating to the south it would be exceedingly dull. He begins with the subject of yellow fever visitations in general, and the late plague in particular. He arouses a little est when he puts the number of yellow fever deaths at 20,000, or 6,000 in excess of the highest unofficial estimates. But his figures are not as astonishing as wakened "a very general public sentiquarantine, but have the sanitary supervision of internal commerce in times of epidemics, and hold an dvisory relation to the state and municipal authorities, with power to deal with whatever endangers the public health, and which the municipal and state authorities are unable to regulate." No such public sentiment is general in these parts. act for the purpose of keeping the germs of the disease out of the country, but be-yond that the states should exercise

cusses the situation in the south. This part of the message is elsewhere discussed. e presentation of our foreign relations scloses nothing new or interesting. We e at peace with all the world thetimerest and mankind, There is nothing of interest until we pass figures taken from the report brief paragraphs on the currency

silver question. The latter with the null

Benner's widow should have a per over a page to agriculture A page on the national bureau of educa tion, and a page on the sewers and side walks of the District of Columbia, bring us to the close of the tamest message that

We lay before our readers this morning all the vital parts of Secretary Sherman's annual report. The chapter on resumption is given in full, together with a summary of the balance of this important document. We do not give in full the estimates contained in the report for the coming fiscal year, on account of the want of space. The secretary asks for \$275,000,000 in round numbers, against \$280,000,000 for the current year. Three fifths of the proposed saving comes through the river and harbor, bill. This leaves no material saving in the other oranches of the government. The inte ior department actually wants a largeralwance, and the other departments want outside of the river and harbor bill, to prac tically maintain the present extravagant chedule. The much-talked of reductions are all moonshine. The house sh cut down the estimates for 1880 to \$225,-000,000.

We give Mr. Sherman's story of hi reparations for resumption without the utting out of a line or word. It should be carefully read. It leads up step by step to gold resumption. The steps are not particularly objectionable eing commendable but the end reached what has been expected. And the plan would be consummated if a demo-cratic house did not stand in the way The secretary boldly advocates a change of the ratio between silver and gold, or s limitation of the coinage of the standard silver dollar. He thus places the administration in full sympathy with the New York and Boston banks. He gives them the influence of the government. He has carried out his part of the agreement The partnership is established, the government being more than a silent partner We can confidently leave, however, the plans of the secretary and his associate mono-metalists to either this or the com-

Mr. Hayes and the Southern Site Mr. Hayes's remarks as to the condition of affairs in the south are extremely vague, but they are plain enough to give the public to understand that he is also impressed with the absurd idea that every colored voter is a republican. Mr. Hayes ought to repeat his southern tour and confer with his colored friends upon this important point. He would gather some rather surprising information. He. would discover that the most intelligent

colored men in every community in the

the late congressional elections of a nine support of every intelligent and influen-tial citizen, and Mr. Hayes might become widow. possessed of the same information if he vould only give deliberate and serious thought to the importance of the negro

rote to the south. It is plain enough that this portion of Mr. Hayes's message has been dictated by the stalwart leaders with a view to inaugurating the campaign of 1880 upon the basis of the bloody shirt, and this for the reason that they have no other issue upon which to go before the country. It is, perhaps, as well that Mr. Hayes has sounded the key-note. If election outrages are to be made an issue, it is not likely that the people will forget the important fact that in the last presidential election a clear majority of the American people were defraided of their rights by methods compared with which the bulldozing of which the republicans so clamorously complain is fair, and just and honest. A campaign based upon such an issue would be welcomed by the democrats. It is time that this matter of electoral frauds should be settled, and we apprehend that it will be settled in such a way as to astound Mr. Hayes and his man John Sherman. The fraud issue will have to be settled sooner or later, and we are disposed to defeel grateful to Mr. Hayes for calling the attention of the people to the fact and for

giving the cue for a campaign which will undoubtedly result in sweeping the corrupt republican party out of existence. As to the recommendation of Mr. Hayes that the fund provided by law to Hayes that the fund provided by law to enable the attorney general to darry out the provisions of the enforcement act, it would, perhaps, he well for congress to inquire a little closely into the needs of the country in this particular respect. The money is undoubtedly intended to be used in perfecting the system of poll espionage devised by one of the most unserrupulous and corrupt congresses that ever assembled in Washington. The number of federal spies to be placed at polling places will be increased; and they will be used, as Mr. Devens has already strongly intimated, to intimidate, democratic voters of both colors. It will, therefore, become necessary for congress should any attention be paid to this portion of the message to make specific provisions as to the disposition of the fund.

the year ending June 30, 1878, 7,271; 1874, 4,606; 1875, 2,521; 1876, 1,844; 1877, 2,516; 1878, 1,678. There are now convicts in the military prison at Pe

shoes worn by the troops during the past year. As soon as the additional shops now in process of erection are completed many other articles now purchased from citizens can, it is believed, be manufact gred to better advantage at the prison. Secretary M'Crary wants more money

That is, in fact, the burden of his report This year's appropriation is \$25,936,117 and the secretary asks congress to give him for use during the coming fiscal year \$29,335,727. The request is based on an increase in the number of enlisted men. It is certainly creditable to congress and the secretary of war that between them a saving of seven millions has been effected in two years without impairing the efficiency of the army. A continuance of this the buzzard dollar." We never saw a radical re. kind of economy would not be hurtful to Considerable space is of course devoted to the recent limitation proposed by congress upon the use of the army. We give the secretary the benefit of his own

words: "In my judgment it is important either that this provision be repealed or that the number of cases in which the use of the army shall be 'expressly authorized' be very much enlarged. In many portions of our western territories, and even in some portions of the newer states, a resolute desperado, with a few followers, can defy the officers of the law and any local possethat can be organized In the new and sparsely populated regions of the west to say to robbers and thieves that they shall not be taken on any writ unless the sheriff and his local posse is able to capture them without aid from the soldiers is almost to grant them immunity from arrest." The provision that Secretary M'Crary dislikes reads:

From and after the passage of this act is shall not be lawful to employ any part of the army of the United States, as a pessionitatus, or otherwise, for the purpose of executing the laws, except in such cases and under such circumstances as such employ ment of said forces may be expressly author

In other, words, he does not want the army that he controls hampered by the constitution or by an act of congress. He wants the right to slosh around without limitation-to take charge of elections, to oust governors and to return, if it so pleases him, to all the methods of Grant's first term. Congress will not be apt to gratify our war minister in this respect. It will doubtless decide to keep supreme the constitution and the laws.

Referring to the yellow fever in the south and the issuance of rations, medicines, tents, etc., by the war department without due authority of law, the secretary recommends to congress the careful clearing house banks demand that he south, whether they are technically dem- consideration of the question whether shall pay \$1,400. Will the country stand ocrats or not, vote with their white such emergencies in the future may not this from institutions that were chartered friends and neighbors. The people be provided for by law by conferring auas much propriety claim that they were suggests that a law should be so framed outrages at the north because the state of as never to leave an executive officer un-New York gave republican majorities at der the necessity of acting outside of the statutes. He eulogizes Lieutenant Ben-This portion of Mr. Hayes's message is ner, commanding the relief expedition weak and uncalled for. The outrages to down the Mississippi river, who died at which he alludes exist only in the imagin- Vicksburg, October 17, and earnestly There is no officer in Georgia more de-serving of the public gratitude than the New York Tribune and the Chicago sioning his widow. We give his words Colonel Goldsmith. The sagacity and Inter-Ocean. They are without founda- on this point: "Lieutenant Benner was devotion that he has brought to the exer- tion in fact. The democrats of the south, a man of high character, and a young cise of his duties has not been excelled expecting to use and utilize the negro officer of uncommon merit. He leaves a anywhere. He has instituted changes, vote for the purpose of really widow and two infant children; and it is established reforms and added new reconstructing this section, cannot respectfully submitted that congress features to his work until his office is as afford to intimidate the colored people, should, without delay, take such action near perfect as governmental machinery and while it may be attempted in remote as will recognize and give proper expres can be made to run. Through successive quarters by imbecile bullies, the negro sion to the nation's gratidude for the self-years Colonel Goldsmith has devoted his whole life to improving the work of the is not slow to take advantage of it. He his conduct and led to the sacrifice of his knows that he has the sympathy and the life. I earnestly recommend the passage

On the subject of Indian hostilities, the secretary expresses the opinion that per-manent peace in the Indian country cau-only be maintained by an exhibition of force sufficient to overawe and keep in subjection the more warlike and danger ous savages. He favors perseverance in the efforts to improve the condition of the the efforts to improve the condition of the Indians by the influences of education and civilization, and agrees with General Sherman that provision should be made by congress to prevent a lack of food among Indians on reservations. He advocates a policy of first, just treatment and faithful performance of promises to wards the Indians, and, second, promp and effectual punishment of all warlike acts on their part and the employment of a sufficient military force to prevent the possibility of defeat or massacre. He recommends the enlistment of a larger number of Indian scouts than is now au

Brief reference is made to the Mexican border troubles. Owing, he says, to the increased force on the Rio Grande, com-parative exemption from incursions from Mexicans during the past year as compared with previous years has been exdiffy bething ones

The subject of printing the war records of the union and confederate armies is

of interest, our running summary em-bracing chiefly subjects that will encounore or less opposition. POSTSCRIPT.

THERE are men who think Milt. Smith THE New York Tribune's talk about tissue pallots is altogether too thin.

The radicals call the dollar of our daddies

Thursday than the rest of the country. He was

by dying milli THEY say the north is getting n lor of its shirt is getting madder. ciphering, but little to suggest about stealing This is in connection with the presidency. GEORGIA would like to hear of United

Busonas proof tombs are now demanded

PRESIDENT HAYES IS said to be composing is message in a manner not to conflict with the

THE low-neck dresses of Princess Louise nd Private Secretary Rogers have caused ther Tress are the melancholy days when th DR. CARVER has gone WHEN shall we three meet again?-Hayes,

nd Conkling, and Jim Blaine "GIVE us a rest," savs the You ought to take a risk to-morrow night Risk anything to see Raymond

Some of the ablest intellects of this state re domiciled in Augusta. THE wire grass-region is coming to the front and will probable be on hand at the next MRS. SENATOR GORDON, the delightful lady who has so prominently illustrated Georgia wo-manhood in Washington, since the war, will again be with her distinguished husband at the

Decline of the Moffett Register.

was presented before the legislature of Georgia he the other day, but there is no hope or possibility of its passage. The press and people of Georgia are unanimously opposed to it, and it is scarcely likely that it will get a dozen votes in the legislature. That our Moffett register law will be abolished at the coming session of the legislature, the resities of the late election leave no dobbt. Even in Virginia, the originator of this new mode of raising taxes, the Moffett register has proved a fraud and a failure. The revenue derived from this source has decreased from month to moth, until it now violds little more than the old revenue from liquor licenses used to return. It is said that at the very next session of the Virginia legislature this law will be repealed and the old system readopted. As for the Moffett register, bills now before the legislatures of New York. Penneylvania, Tennessee and Mississippi, they have mysteriously disappeared since the failure of the law in Virginia has been made apparent, and are to-day denied, and

Atlanta and a New Capitol.

Russell, of North Carolina.

Chicago Times.

coording to the returns from North Carolina, one
flary administration party man was returned to
grees from that part of the solid south. The
me of that southern cara avis was Rossell. But sofficiary administration party man was returned to congress from that part of the solid south. The name of that southern rars avis was Russell. But now comes Mar Russell and says that he will not enter the administration party, sanhedrim, but will cast his solitary to with the flat money "mationals." He, moreover, says he is "in favor of paying all the southern was relaims and pensioning the confederate soldiers the same as those who fought to applied the constitutional government." From which it appears rather plainly that M. Russell, of North Carolina is just about as good mitted the solid south party as Ben. Hill or any other Bourbon.

\*\*Other Wants' Sure Tailing in 1880.

Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader.

Everywhere, in the hotels, newspaper offices and department lobbles, you hear men convexing on resumption, and they assally part by saying, "Well, if it's a success, it will make John Sherman president." "Yes, that's so, but he is too devillab cold blooded to get the nomination." Let the country get back to easy times financially, and politicians will find John Sherman a presty handy man to tie to, notwithstanding that alleged cold blooded was would it not be stranged the followed.

Prifiadelphia Times.

Mr. E. John Effis, of Louisians, on his way to Washington, stopped long enough in Cincinnest to tell an Enquirer man that he favors a southern man for speaker of the next house of representatives. Last time Mr. Ellis was the leader of the forces of the late Mr. Sayler, of Ohio, and the consequence was that in the, rush of business the name of Ellis did not appear very prominently on any of the con mittees appointed by Speaker Esndell. Worder what Ellis thinks of Ellis assacouthern candidate?

THE TREASURY REPORT. eport of the chief custodian

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"At the date of my annual report to congress in eccumber, 1877, it was deemed necessary as a reparation for resumption to accumulate a the treasury a coin reserve of at least forty perent of the amount of United States notes out tanding. At that time it was anticipated the inder the provisions of the resumption act the inder the provisions of the resumption act in the states notes would be reduced.

"Heretofore, the treasury, in the urrency, has paid out bills of an esired. In this way the number

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To amend an act entitled "an act to ena-ble the purchasers of railroads to form cor-porations, and to excreise corporate powers, and to define their rights, powers and privi-leges, assented to 'February 29, 1876, by giving to said purchasers time to finish roads where the same are incomplete," was read and passed to the third reading.

HOUSE BILLS-FIRST READING.

House bills were taken up and read the chair.

Mr. Sheffield, of Miller, here took the chair.

Mr. Miller, of Houston—A resolution to supplying artificial inclination in relation to supplying artificial inclination in the

retain chattel mortgages in justices' courts.

Recommitted.

To amend section 274 of the code relative to receivers in certain cases. Passed.

To amend section 244 of the code of 1873 relative to the charges of judges, requiring them to be given in writing. Committee recommended a substitute, which was gread to, and the bill passed.

At the first term after process.

The judiciary committee recommended the passage of the bill by substitute providing substantially the sune method.

Mr. Alston, of DeKaib, opposed the passage of the bill as making a radical change in the policy of our courts.

Mr. Fort, of Sumter, moved the indefinite postponement of the whole matter.

recommended a substitute, agreed to, and the bill passed.

Mr. DuBose-To provide for the returns

RILL READ FIRST TIME.

After a reportorial acquaintance of eight years with the vari us sessions of the senate, we are constrained to confess that we have never known a more prompt, courteous and efficient secretary than Hon. W. A. Harris. And it is but just to say his hands are ably held up by his clerical force, Messrs. Troup Taylor, H. Cabaniss, J. C. Nisbet, C. H. Williams, J. C. Christy, J. G. Webb, and W. E. Candler.]

The House. Monday, December 2, 1878.

etc.
The rules were suspended and the resolution adopted.
Mr. Halt, of Spalding—A bill to define lobbying, and to prescribe the punishment therefor.
Mr. Russell, of Chatham—Prescribing duty of sheriffs in regard to personal property. Referred to committee on indiciary. Also, a bill to provide for the appointment of a keeper of public documents. Referred to a special committee of five.
Speaker Bacon resumed the chair.
Mr. Adams, of Chatham—A bill toauthorize the closing of alleys by city authorities under certain circumstances. Referred to the committee on judiciary.
Mr. Gray, of Catousa—A bill to amend and add to the law relating to chain-gangs. Referred to the committee on judiciary.
Mr. Davis, of Baker—A bill to amend the act regulating the return of lands. Referred to the committee on wild lands.
Mr. Livingston, of Newton—a bill to amend the law on the inspection of fertilizers, etc. Referred to committee on agriculture. Also, a bill to pay W. F. Herring, of Newton, for certain Macon and Brunswick railroad bonds. Referred to committee on finance.
Mr. Peacock, of Washington,—A bill to

on finance,
Mr. Peacock, of Washington,—A bill to regulate the return of lands lying in two or more counties. Referred to committee on wild lands.
Mr. McCurry, of Hart—To amend section

To regulate the manner of giving in white lands for taxation. Recommitted.

To repeal the act of 1874 requiring judgment creditors to record their judgments in the country of the defendant's residence. Passed.

To prescribe the manner of foreclosing of causes in equity and suits "ex contractu" at the first term after process.

Mr. Fort, or Sumter, moved the indefinite postponeruent of the whole matter.
Mr. Mynatt, of Fulton, briefly discussed the merits of the bill, and hoped the house would postpone to a certain day, if at all.
The bill proposes no radical change in the policy of our courts.

He defended the bill as a measure of justice and economy. His speech was able and well timed, and was heard with great inter-

est by the whole house.

Mr. Fort, of Sumter, opposed the passage

of all special taxes in this state not heretofore returned. Referred to finance committee.

ADJOURNED.

The hour of 1 o'clock having arrived, the
senate adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow
morning.

[In discussing the bill relative to furnishing artificial limbs to confederate soldiers,
Mr. Cabaniss and other gentlemen, who participated in the discussion, were not opposed to the spirit of the bill, but thought
that to carry it out, if passed, an appropriation would be necessary, and that it was
requisite that a bill should originate in the
house.

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On this motion the yeas were 75 and the nays 51; so the house stood adjourned to 9:30 to-morrow morning

AN IMPORTANT BILL. The Method of Advertising Local and Special Bills.

After a long difference the two houses of the legislature have finally agreed on the The house met yesterday at 10 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment, Speaker Bacon in the chair.

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Prayer by Rev. A. T. Spalding, D.D.
The roll was called and a quorum found to be present.

The bournal was read and approved.

Mr. King, of Floyd, moved to reconsideration of the house adverse to the passage of a bill to abolish the office of state geologist. The committee on agriculture reported adversely on it.

Mr. Luffman, of Murray, the author of the bill, spoke in favor of the reconsideration, and made some statements against the utility of the geological bureau.

Mr. Livingston, of Newton, opposed the reconsideration, and spoke briefly, giving a sketch of the great good done by the department.

Mr. King, of Floyd, insisted on the reconsideration and reference of the bill to the committee on the geological bureau.

Mr. Yancey, of Clarke, said that he would yote for the reconsideration if the committee on the geological bureau desired it.

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Mr. Rathews, of Talbot, said if was too late to object to the reference of the bill to the committee.

Mr. Smith, of Oglethrope, favored a reconsideration and the reference of the bill to the committee on the geological bureau desired it.

Mr. Smith, of Oglethrope, favored a reconsideration and the call was sustained and the main question ordered.

Under the rule of the house Mr. Luffman, the author of the bill, had the right to twenty minutes in conclusion to give his

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

any moneys of the state, or from receiving any fee for the use of money, and to make such action a high misdemennor. Referred to committee on judiciary.

Mr. Duval, of Richmond—To extend the time for redemption of wild lands sold under tax 8, fax. Referred to committee on wild lands.

Mr. Gray, of Catoosa, here took the chair and waved the gavel very gracefully.

Mr. Strother, of Lincoln—A bill to problem the manner of the sum of the state ours from practicing law in his own or any other court. Referred to committee on indiciary.

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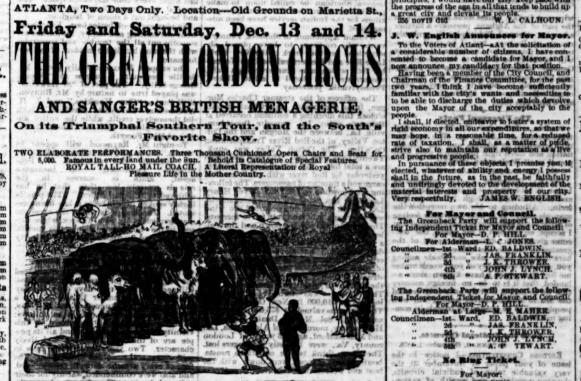
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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. The Great London Circus and Mer The World's Standard—Fairbanks & Co Nick Roberts's Humpty Dumpty. 5.400 acres of land for sale. Change of schedule—Kennesaw Rou

NO RING TICKET.

W. L. CALHOUN. For Alderman: JNO. B. GOODWIN.

For Councilmen: 1st Ward-ED, A. BALDWIN. 2d Ward—S. D. McCONNELL.
3d Ward—J. K. THROWER.
4th Ward—WM. H. PATTERSON.
5th Ward—ANDREW P. STEWART.

The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 3, 1878.

SIDEWALK NOTES. "Risks" at the opera house to-night.

DeGive's opera house is engaged for every ight this week. our society editor writes his notes on embrodered paper.

Visiting society belles are numerous in our city at present.

Recorder Milledge had a fine court yesterday.

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AFGHAN PASSES

airs, on July 3, 1878, informed Lord Loftus, British ambassadar at 82 Petersburg, that neither the Russian government nor General Kauffman had ever 'sout or intended to send a representative to Cabul. He 'subsequently said it was possible that General Kauffman might have sent a letter, and he gave assurance of the stoppage of all military and political precautions which were taken against England when her relations with Russia were stained. On August 16 Lord Salisbury being informed of the approach of the Russian forces to the frontier of Afghanistan and the reception of the Russian in course of the communications in St. Petersburg, declared the minister of foreign affairs was ignorant of the mission, which had been sent by General Kauffman on his own responsibility. England spiled that was the force of the spile of the spiled that own responsibility. England spiled that was the following for adoption the following for adopti

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An Observer's dispatch from Lahore, dated Saturday, says that. Mallor Cavagnari offially reports that all is quiet in the upper part of Khyber pass, and he hopes to soon disperse, the hand collected in the lower part. Many members of the band have allered to the composition of period that another strongly escorted convoy had been attacked. Its assailants were, however, driven back, and it is believed the convoy has arrived at Alimusjid. It is reported that the ameer had considerably reinforced the troops at Jelalabad; the vice-inforced the troops at Jelalabad; the vice-infor

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When a man kicks he generally puts his best foot forward.

Many of the feathered tribe are seeing their last days.

It is very fashionable in Atlanta for ladies to have pet purps.

Candidates do as much electionering on Sumidy as on any other day of the week.

The saloons will be well patronized from now until Wednesday.

Raw weather and raw oysters: the latter the favorite at this season of the wear.

There is some talk of getting up several races for Christmas day.

A twenty-five pound overcoat is popular in this kind of weather.

Weather prophets claim that we will have plenty of snow at Christmas.

Our merchants all seem to be doing a fine business and making plenty-of money.

The superior court held no ession Saturday.

A thoroughly organized rain storm took poessasion of our city at noon Supday, and held control of if for about two hours.

Some of the candidates must be paying for plenty of mean whisky, as last night there were numerous intoxicated men on our streets;

The city court met yesterday, and, after transacting no business of importance, adjourned about noon to meetageain this morning, when the civil docket will be taken up.

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The grand sacred concert, under the leadership of Professor Kreuger, which is to come off next Thursday night. December 5th, at the Second Baptist church promises to be the finest ever given in this city. The proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes. After the concert there will be a reunion festival of the church and congregation free.

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but that those dispositions are now the same as formerly, and of a nature from telegraphic communication, and the surrounding country was buried in the suspection of England. The mission to Cabul was merely a provisional one of courtesy. The Russian representative at London explained that there had never been any question of the cara sending a letter to the ameer. Lord Salisbury writes to Lord Canbrook on September 20th that he infers that M. Von Miers acknowledges the Lord Canbrook on September 20th that he infers that M. Von Miers acknowledges that all former Russian assurances in regard to Afghauistan have received their validity. The correspondence also contains a dispatch from Lord Derby, dated June 13, 1877, warning Russia that an advance to Meerd would entail a corresponding advance on the part of Great Britain.

Intelligence has been received from Cabul that the sameer has demanded a special credit to defray the expenses of the honors done the Russian embassy. He has held a durbar, at which he explained the cordial reception of the embassy on the ground of gratitude for Russia's hospitality to Afghau traders. A declaration was read on the occasion, showing forth the power and fame of Russia, and the chief's present at the durbar applanded it. The amere closed the proceedings by telling the chief's to return to their posts and sharpen their swords to meet the enemy of their country.

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A dispact to the Observer from Vienna says General Kaufman has been recalled to St. Petersburg.

The Standard's dispatch from Thul says that the Afghans have got their guns up the Peiwar pass, and have established a battery delegation. Count Andrewsy, replying to the order of the Country of the Standard's dispatch from the Standard's dispatch

office, thus closing the conflict between the government and the delegation.

At a meeting of the operatives in Oldham on Saturday, over thirty thousand being present, it was unanimously adopted not to submit to the reduction. A meeting on been its fortune to find Raymond to rush it

Friday was equally determined. There are how afteen thousand persons idle.

Count Andrassy, in a speech before the budget committee yesterday, explained that the continuance of anarchy in Bosnia and Herzegovina would have entabled the intersection. ference of Servia and Montenegro and the wrought into the play only stops the current ultimate loss of Dalmatia to Aastria. The of mirth until it gathers a force that resists

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nday Morning News, October 7, 187

-A cough is nature's effort to rid the ystem of waste matter. Assist nature, hen, by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—It generally conceded that Pike Hill will be elected and he has won the race by and fearless attack upon rotten rings which have managed our city to the injury of the people. His platform is sound, bold and manly, and the masses will rally to him; but the voters should be careful and see to it that he is backed by a council that will

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A Problem Long Sice Solved.

How to remedy those profic causes of disease, au impoverished circulation and an impaired digestion, was a problem the solution of which had often baffled medical skill but which skill, but which was solved over a quarter of a centvry ago by the introduction of Huster ter's Stomach Hitters to public and professional notice. Since that time, which may well be said to have initiated a new epoch in the history of medicine the creater. the history of medicine, the remedy an preventive referred to has obtained a foot hold in the confidence of the American peo-ple that each succeeding year has only serve to strengthen. It is recognized throughou the Union as a tonic of the first order,

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Resolved, That the Atlanta Turn Verein, in the demise of Dr. Rauschenberg is deprived of one of its ardent activa and respected members; that we sincerely deplore his death, acknowledging with pardonable pride his efforts in behalf of our donable pride his efforts fever and agid, and disorders of the stemech and bowels; as a reliable means of reforming a disorders date of the liver, and of counteracting a tendency to rheumanism, gout, urinary and uterine disorders.

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man of the South, writes; "I have used Durang's Rheumatic Remedy for rheumatism, with great benefit. I cheerfully recommend it." It never falls to cure. Sold by all Dring gists. Send for cirular to R. H. Helphenstine, Washington, D. C.

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Mr. G. H. Miller has received, the passweek, the most magnificent stock of silve holiday presents, more beautiful than any thing heretofore produced in this country such as toilet sets, flower stands, jewe caskets, epergnes, jardiners, and everythin in the line. This is the opening week, an

Sets of Teeth \$5 00 to \$10 00. Fillings made at 50 cents each, at Dr. W. G. Browne's Dental Rooms, 601 dec1...d2t To the Voters of Atlanta.

I am a candidate for Alderman at large. I belong to no ring, clique or combination. I have used no undue influences to obtain votes, and, if elected, I shall to the best of my ability administer the affairs of the city with an eye to the most rigid economy and the greatest mounder to the greatest number.

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D. A. BEATIE.

ATLANTA, GA., November 30.

The officers, the ladies of the managin board and the advisory board, of gentlemen the Benevolet Ho e who where elected on Friday night at the annual meeting, and whose names were published in The Constitution of to-day, will meet at the home on first Tuesday, the 3d of December, at 3½ o'clock p. m) punctually.

JNO, MILLEDGE, Pres. deci d2t

On December first I will commence selli ickets to New York and all eastern point greatly reduced rates. R. D. Mann, General Agent, 644 decl-codiw. No. 4 Kimball House.

For upward of thirty wars from young friend, W. J. Keeling, has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other cause An old and well-tried remedy. 25 cents a bottle.

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Our popular young friend, W. J. Keeling, has opened a bakery on Marietta street. He is a worthy young man and deserving of patronage by those desiring good breads.

We have a large lot of Cloaks and Dol-nians just from the manufacturer at prices below anything offered in this market be-

A T CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.

Dress Goods 1 Dress Goods ! Dress Goods in all the new styles and fabrics styles that no other house in Atlanta an show. Many new and desirable styles to greatly reduced prices Call and see them. We promise satisfaction. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co. UNDERWEAR. Full stock Ladies', Gents' and Children thit Underwear at very low prices.

CHANGER LINE BOX TON & CO.

CARPETS! CARPETS! New line Carpets all grades. Oil Cloths or dining rooms and halls all widths. New ine Housefurnishing Goods just received and cheaper than any other house in the div.

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cipies and views which I shall advocate, if elected.

First of all, I am for the lowest taxes possible, consistent with the faith of the city, and such public improvements as prudence may dictate.

Secondly, I am in favor of paying the clerk of council and city marshal reasonable salaries for their services and having all the costs and perquisites now enjoyed by those officials paid into the treasury that the taxpayers may get the benefit of this money which has been enriching a few men too long at the expense of the people. My judgment is that instead of paying a much money to those officers more bound, with propriety, be apear on the colles, who has

Pools will be sold to-night at the Natiotel on the city elections. dec3 d FINANCIAL.

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 2, 187 Atlanta Cotton Market.

RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

ipments to-day..... Stock on hand 8.315

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. Decrease

LIVERPOOL, December 2.—noon.— oderate inquire and freels supplied; mi plands 5½; middling Orleans 5 fr-16; sale ales; speculation and export 2.000; n 200; all American; futures partially 4.02

March 9.49(9.50 ruly Consolidated net receips 9.41 ruly 9.41 ruly

PHILADELPHIA, December 2—Cotton middlings 9%; low middlings 9%; good os 8%; net receipts 27.2bales; gross 518; sales ners 119; stock 5,041. sec. net receips 372 pairs; gross 518; miss to spinners 119; stock 5,641.

SAVANNAH, December 2.—Cotton easy; middiluge 5%; low middlings 5.5-16; good ordinary
5; net receipts 3,683 bales; gross 3,679; miss 786;
tsock 76,687; exports to continent 5,525; constwise
1,630.

NEW ORLEANS, December 2.—Cotton weak;
middlings 5%; low middlings 5%; good ordinary
5, net receipts 13,865 bales; gross 16,864; failes
3,600; stock 162,765; exports to Great Britain 56;
France 2,250, continent 1,286.

MOBILE, December 2.—Cotton quiet and steady;
middlings 5%; low middlings 5%; good ordinary
5%; not receipts 6,855 bales; gross ...; asles 1,600;
slock 3,781; exports constwise 2,884.

MUNITATION DECEMBER 2,864.

OULTRY-Chickens, dressed 1910c; turkey

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, Etc.

ugh street this evening at 3 o'clock. Go to William Rich, No. 91 South Broad street, and try Sweet Pot 8 O. Brandy. Quart, 75c; gallon, \$2.50.

Use Sweet Pot 8 O Brandy There is nothing as good in the way of liquor for family use. For sale by William Rich, No. 91 South Broad street. 622 decl 3t. **Bargains** 

Dry Goods

Carpets.

new Styles Women traordinary low price at 25c 1 case assorted colored Cashmeres, at 16c, 20e and 25c. This

lot comprises the latest from 10c to 25c per colored Cashmeres, All-Wool, guaranteed,

from \$1 00. In all other Dress Materials, im-

Elegant quality, yard wide, at 7 cents, worth?

We have just received a large lot of Ladier and Children's (all ages) Beaver and Matlasce Chala FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & 00,'S

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